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Margue-New Versions of the Tragedy at

Chicago, Ill., March 2.—The post mortem on the body of Elliott was held to-day by Dr. Binthardt and Dr. Krost. It developed the fact that he had received four wounds. After the post mortem examination the dead pugilist was washed and placed under a glass case in the centre of the morgue. His magnificent physque was exposed to full view, and the bodiet holes through which his life had sbbed away were to be plainly seen. The first shot which struck him was in the pit of the stomach, and about one inch below the pavel. The second shot took effect in the left groin. Two builet-holes were in the right arm, one in the elbow joint having gone entirely through the arm, coming out on the underside, and the other hav-ing penetrated the flesh about three inches below the elbow, but inflicted a severe wound. A slight abrasion was discernable upon the dead man's left leg near the calf.

"Parson" Davies this morning gave orders to Undertaker Eiton to have the body embaimed. The corpse will propably be sent to New York to-morrow evening. The inquest upon Elli-ot will be held at the Harrison Street Station to-morrow forenoon. Jerre Dunn is suffering considerably from the contusions on his head and from the reaction consequent upon his yesterday's libations. He has told several different stories about the murder. It was discovered to-day that he could not have been Intending to get his supper at the Tivoli, for a few min-utes before he entered that restaurant he had finished a hearty meal at Boyle's English chop-house, just around the corner from the Tivoli, in Calhoua place. The head-waiter said: "He such feed, but she will digest her grain had a sirloin steak, mushrooms and a the better for it, and the owner will be cup of coffee, and he cleaned up the dishes like a healthy man." The general opinion seems to be that Elliott had no revolver, but that he wrested one from Dunn after they had clinched. A gunsmith says that Jerre Dunu had his revelver overhauled and thoroughly cleaned Thursday after-noon. An eye-witness of the affair, who refused to dis-slose his name, told a police officer this afternoon that Elliott fixed but one shot, which struck Dunn in the head. He said further, that Dunn fired the first shot at Philott. Donn fired eight shots which are accounted for in the following manner: Four shots struck Elliott, one went into the sushier's desk, and the other into the ceiling; the seventh hit the wall, and Dunn fired the eighth into his own given. arm while upon the floor trying to get his pistol in position to shoot Elliott a

R. Fromme, Esq., a prominent drug-gist of San Marcos, Texas, writes: "Prickly Ash Bitters has given entire satisfaction to all who have used it. During the past two years I have sold several gross, and the demand is constantly increasing, which shows that this remedy comes up to all that is claimed for it. An effectual purifier of the blood, as well as of the entire very line and in the blood of the entire very line and in the blood of the entire very line and in the line of the entire very line and in the line of the entire very line and in the line of the entire very line and in the line of the entire very line and in the line of the entire very line and in the line of the entire very line and in the line of the entire very line and in the line of the entire very line and in the line of the entire very line and the line of the line of the line of the entire very line and the line of the l several gross, and the demand is cen-

Look to the Brood-Sows.

The brood-sow can come as near to giving something for nothing as any other created thing. But even she must have a strong constitution and the conditions of health to produce healthypigs. The most discourseging thing in all the breeder's business is the work of keeping life in a feeble litter of squealing pigs, that have not strength enough to find the teat and fight for fight for it. Sows that have been grassed till late, and have gone into winter quarters in vigorous condition and robust health, may come up to early farrowing time, and deliver and suckle her young successfully, with only corn and water diet and little or no exercise; but because they do and have done it, does not argue that to be the best way. It is contrary to the nature of the animal. The sow is an omnivorous feeder, and by nature is rather ad herbivorous than a granivorous animal; and because corn is the lest and most convenient leed for fattening hogs, does by no means warrant the practice of keep-ing brood-sows wholly on that fat-producing and heating food. Corn excels as a fat producer, and fat in the animal economy is not productive of energy and force, but of heat. While heat is the first and essential thing in the question of existence, it is only the starting point from which the animal is to advance in the development of energy and growth.

The dam approaching maternity needs, of all other animals, vitality and force, and energy and endurance. She is approaching the period when her vital powers are to undergo a strain which excels that imposed on the four or ten-mile racers. She must not only have the vigor and vital force to develop a healthy feetus, but she must have an extra amount of vigor to give birth to the offspring, which is the citmax of nature's tax on the vitality of the female. In all the economy of nature we have no stage in the animay's history, from conception on to death, which calls for so greater vitality and force, as in successfully giving birth to the offspring. But the tax on the dam's vitality does not end when the pigs are born. In her exhausted condition she lies for hours in quiet, giving nature time to rest and radiy, before she can safely attempt to digest food. In this period of exhaustion she has a numerous and hungry family to feed from her own life blood. The future of that family, too, depends targely on the quality and quantity of the nourishment she is able to furnish them. Their only diet at this critical state of their existence is be their mother's milk. If that is feverish or tainted by the latent germs of disease in the dam, their days will be few and full of trouble.

Of the importance of wholesome milk for the young of our flocks and herds, I may write at some future time. But the good health of the dam is of so great importance that we cannot afford to take the risk of impairing it, by confining her to dict and condition that do not conduce to health. The breeder who claims that corn alone is all the feed a brood-sow needs, has about as an intelligent idea of the nature of the animal and feed as has the trainer who would expect to win a hardly contested race with a hotse that seps on.

had not been out of his stall for three months and stuffed with corn and grass. A steer so treated might win His Remains on View at the Chicago at a fat-stock show, where it is only a Morgue-New Versions of the Tragedy at question of bulk and fat. But the race horse and brood-sow must be fed for proceand energy and highest vitality. The brood-gow has not only her wants to be met by the feed and ex-ercise allowed her, but the wants of the young she is carrying. Then her feed must be generous as she eats for herself and her coming family. Fat is not force. It means heat in the animal economy. It can be consumed to keep up the heat of the body, and in the case of the milk-producing animals, it can in some degree furnish part of the fatty matter found in milk. Hence, we may safely feed our broadsews generously enough to have them increase in flesh from the time of

coupling to farrowing.

Now as to the kind of feed, I have indicated that it must not be solely of fat-formers. We must look to force and energy. We must guard against the tendency to constipation which animals in pregnancy and rest are liable to. This, too, is a condition that long continued tells of torpid liver, indigestion and bad blood. Constipated habit in the brood-sow, as in all animals, is best corrected by change of diet. If roots and potatoes can be given once a day, or bran masn or slop, with exercise, the evil is likely to be corrected at once. Prevention is bet-ter than cure. When the winter closes in so our sows can not get to grass, which is nature's great corrective, we must not be too lazy and negligent to secure for the sows a substitute, such as roots, bran and rough feed. If long shut off from grass, it will pay well to chaff good clover hay and scald it and sprinkle with middlings. The sow will eat it with delight. In the absence of clover, bright hay or corn blades will be grateful. The sow will not fatten on such feed, but she will digest her grain paid a hundred-fold for increased care. It will save care and aunoyance in the end, and bring the sow up to farrow-ing time in health and vigor. With reasonable and timely care for changes of feed suitable to the wants of our farm stock, we shall have little need for drugs and physic.—Breeder's Gazette, Chicago.

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